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A beautiful little jacket of black net, embroidered all, ever with gold, with a deep flounce of gathered lace, and a moire sash fastened about the hips is very becoming to youthful figures.

A girl's hat is of gray straw, bound with blue velvet, and trimmed with a blue and gray scarf, with a handsome gray backion front. Another is of line brown straw, with high crown and curved brim. It is handsomely trimmed with brown velvet and a cluster of spring flowers. spring flowers.

A large hat of split English straw braid is in sage color. The brain is faced with moss green velvet and edged with gold tinsel cord. A wide band of velvet, overlaid with tinsel torchon surrounds the crown, and in front is a large drapery bow of velvet, surmounted by ostrich tips and dark green quill feathers and a metal aigrette. In the latest bonnet styles we ob-serve one of medium size, faced with

gold tinsel nicotine, the brim finished with a fringe of gilt and straw beads, having a soft crown of Egyptian embroidery in a design of tinsel and straw. The trimming was of chartrense-green telvet ribbon, crossing the top and forming the strings, and on the left of the top a monture of green marabout tips and onts, upon which rests a large

grasshopper.
A pretty dress for a little girl has a skirt of handsome brown and red plaid material, made with broad side plants and set on a waist of alesia. A long jacket of brown velvet, closed at the throat, talls open over a full vest of red silk, the back of the jacket fitting snugly. It has coat sleeves and a small sailor jacket collar. A irill of lace at the throat and wrists completes the

Another large hat has a flattened, oval-peaked crown of rose-colored silk underwaiting of Oriental piece lace, the brim being formed of bordering lace. The hat is trimmed with rose-colored ottoman information around the crown, a bow being made with long ends at the left side of the back, with a monture of full nodding white ostrich tips placed on the left side of the front.

Another bonnet, with mitre crown and pointed poke brim, is of pale, straw-colored silk, covered with timed embroidered net. The crown is defined by folds of French crepe, and the brim is faced with brown velvet and over-laid with drop straw fringe. A large bow of cork-brown satin ribbon is on the top, held down by a tinseled bird, and strings of the ribbon complete the trimming.

A handsome dress is of most green Scalicance with front trimmed with wide, handsome passementers of cut black jet, with small jet tassels depending from it. A long polonaise opens over the front, showing the passementers of the passementers of the passementers and make the passementers. terre, and is edged down each side with a rich trimming also of jet, arranged in Vandykes. The tolds are caught up wery high toward the back, and fall in graceful folds over the skirt of the

A costume of mushroom color, in faille francaise is attractive. The skirt is trimmed with narrow stripes of tar-tan velvet running roundit. The polonaise is tucked longitudinally upon the bodice, these tucks supplying the full-ness for the skirt of the polonaise. The folds are caught back very high and fall over the skirt of the dress. little cape of velvet, the same color as the faille, trimmed with a thick, deep fringe, in which all the colors of the tartan are mingled, completes the cos-Anme. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEWSPAPER CUTS.

How 2 Bright Boston Journalist Met as Emergency.

About nine years ago James W Clarke, who is now the managing editor of Boston Traveler, was conducting the Boston Sunday Times. Illustrated journalism had never, so far as I know, been heard of then, and the enterprising young man, who was always trying experiments and original inventions, bethought him of the attractions of outline portraitures. The famous Belknap commotion was going on then, and young-Clarks conceived the idea that to bring out the portrait of Mrs. Belknap would be a very "taking" thing So on Friday he advertised in all the city papers that the Sunday Times would contain this portrait. He telegraphed to Washington for a photograph, and behold! none could be obtained. Saturday came He telegraphed to a friend in New York to sately Sanary's to search every phosearch Sarony's, to search every photographer's, but there was no success. Saturday night came, and it was demonstrated to a mathematical certainty that no photograph of the lady could be obtained. In this dilemma Mr. Clarge sought a wood engraver, arranged with him to cut the likeness of an ideal beauty that figured on his favorite brand of tobacco, and the next morning this ideal divinity appeared in the Times, duly labeled "Mrs. Bel-knap." I doubt if from that day to this any reader of that illustrious sheet ever knew the difference. It was Mr. Clarke, believe, who first introduced this illustrated journalism into Boston .- Chicago

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88

Macon County Circuit Court. Macon county Groutt Court.

Bridget P Ryder, Guardian, &c., vs. Phillip A.
Williams, et al—No. 12,056.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in
pursuance of a decretal order entered in
the above entitled cause in said court at the
December Term, A. D. 1884, I, John A. Brown,
Master in Chancery for said Court, on

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of unid day, ahall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the westdoor of the court house, in Decatur, in said county, the following described roal estate, situate in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, towit: Lots twelve, nineteen and twenty (12, 19 & 20), in blook two (2) of George F. Weesler addition to the city of Decatur, Ill., together with all and singular the tenements and hereditements thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Ill., April 27th 1885.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill. J. M. CLOKEY, Sol. for Complainant. 25-d3w

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DUBLIO NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the December Term, A. D. 1894, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Saturday, the 9th Day of May A. D. 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soil at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House in Docatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, towit. The south half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (3) in township cighteen (18) north in range three (3) east of the 4P. M., togother with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thoreunto belonging. Said premises will be soid subject to redemption.

Decatur, lilinois, April 18th, 1856.

JOHN A. BROWN,
MOORE & WARNER, Sols. for Complainant.

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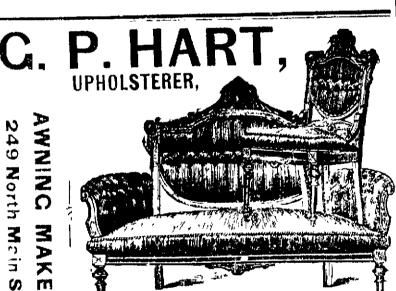
Doing business as S. G. Hatch & Bro., Debtor'
The undersigned hereby gives notice the
Slias G Hatch and Voiney G. Hatch, doin
business as S. G. Hatch & Bro., of the city of
Decatur, in the county of Macon, and state of
Illinois, did, on the 17th day of April, A. I
1885, transfer to the undersigned, as assigned
all their property, real and personal, for &
benefit of their creditors, according to the
provisions of the act concerning assignment.
All persons having claims against Slias C.
Hatch and Voiney G. Hatch, as S. G. Hatch,
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, \$ 88

MAGOS CUNNTY,
Of the May Torm A. D. 1885 of Circuit Court of
the County of Macon and State of Illinois.
Stephen G. Washburn vs. Archelus C. Robinson and Jennie Robinson—In Chancery.
Notice is hereby given to the said Archelus
C. Robinson and Jennie Robinson that the
above named complaintant heretofore fined his
bill of complaint in said court, on the chancory side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the
above named defendants, returnable on the
inst day of the term of the circuit court
of the county of Macon and state of Illinois,
to be held at the court house in the city of
Decatur in said county on the second Monday
of May, A. D. 1885, as is by is, required, which
said cause is still pending and undetermined
in said court.

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Subsect at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 27, 1885 Ir boks now as if the Democrats

and offer a premium for a candidate for Governor. THE New York San bas quit yell ing "turn the rascals : it," and now placidly remarks "The Republican

party should be turned out of office. B. FRANK PETERS, Secretary Whit ney's newly appointed private secre tary, is a Republican, and there is trouble in the Navy Department.

SECRETARY MANNING has under consideration several propositions for the transportation of \$35,000,-000 in gold coin from the Sub Treasury in San Francisco to the Sub-Treasury in New York. It will cont \$86,500 to move it.

The Illinois Cattle Interest.

As an indication of the importance to the people of the State of the suppression of the outbreak of alleged contagious pleuro pueumoma among the cattle, Colonel Charles M De Glers points out the fact that, F. Mills, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, furnishes the information from data on file in his department that the value of the live stock products of the state of Illinois marketed in 1881 was as fol-

Fat cattle. Total ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 845,142,675

Counting the Casb. The resignation of United States Treasurer Wyman will measurate the counting of all the cash that was In the Trensury at the time Mr. Jor. clan, who has been appointed his making a sudden raid on Hong Kong successor, took chargoof the office. The task will be in charge of a comwnittee of three, representing the and the Secretary of the Treasury Each member of the committee will Treasury vanits and turn over their contents to the complete ing the Secretary and the incoming War office -one whose experience has extremely. After this count the foundations to inded through several administrations. cash will be returned to the representatives of the retiring Treasurer in sevents force our hand there will be and reconnted back into the vaults. Every portion of the work will be longer earried on in the presence of the three members of the committee or their representatives. During the count of the contents of the vault it will continue in the custody of the Treasurer, Cashier or other official can interfere with its contents. Although the combination of the safe will not be divulged to the committee, they will be responsible for the contents of the vaid, will keep a constant watch, and will seal its doors during the night. The count will involve an actual inspection of every note and bond and of all the gold coin. The silver dollars will be weighed in bags or in some instances

A NOTEWORTH Inculent is reported in connection with the provalence of cerlet fever. In a house in which one child had dowl of this discoon the little one's clothes were put or an backshed to await further atte and in the meantime they were bled about and played with by a pat

will be poured out upon the scales.

dog. Soon afterward the dog was against the Russians. A great deal has taken crazy and had to be killed. A eat also in the same family was affeeted in a similar way had to be killed. The animals undoubtedly contracted the disease by country; in contact with the clothing

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> The Stubborn Ameer of Afghanistan to Be Left to Fight His Own Batties For Awhile.

> Seeking Alliences and Perfecting Plans That Will Transfer the Beat of War. From the Aighan Frontier.

LONDON, April 20 .- A prominent mem ber of the House of Commons, who is close to Mr Gladstone, said this evening: "The most important point in the discussion between Russia and England, and the one which more than any other caused the situation to become grave, and which still embarrasces the Britist Cabinet, was the annexationaby England of Qualpacet Island (for this 's what obtaining Portillamilton as a coaling station practically amounted to). Russia insists that the step by England was a hostile movement, which the former would not overlook, and that further discussion of the Afghan difficulty on the old lines was out of the question, unless the occupation of Port.Hamilton was abandoned. notwithstanding the late Sir Harry Parks cogently arged the English Foreign Office to names Portillaruitton in 1875, when a Japanese expedition to Corea seemed imminent, Lord Durby refused in very strong language to take the step advo-cated then. The Russian Foreign Minis-

If it was not for the purpose of menacing Russia and blockading Russian Siberian VANTAGE GROUND.

tor then curtly asks: "What influenced Lord tranville to take the step recently

"The possessor of Quelpaert can exercise a predominating influence over China and Japan, and, more important athi, unelpact island practically blocks the entrance from the south to the Russian Siberian ports. It is reported that the sudden change in the policy of the Foreign Office regarding the annexation of Quelpaort island was caused by in formation to the effect that the Russian trovernment was massing a large nava event of a war between England and Rossly. The occupation of Port Hamilton by England blocks the channel through which this raid was contemautgoing and incoming Treasurers plated. The report published to-day d cates that the Foreign Office has taken appoint a corps of assistants and the matter in hand and will make a thor-clerks. The representatives of the ough inquiry regarding this report of a

declaration of war for a fortaight or

"Why a fortalght?" OBecause England will never again wage a first class war on land singlehanded, and her allies are not ready. "But the Government has allowed the statement to go forth that a limit has been reached in the Afghan frontler necommittee, and neutror the retiring gottstons. Do you mean to say the Treasurer, Cashier or other official Ministers will do nothing it Russia settles the question by selving and holding

the frontier she claims. A SCIENTIFIC TRONTIER.

"It may seem strange, but it would not surprise me if such an event were to bappen. The negotiations with the Ameer left Lord Engleria no choice but to adbe the Government to leave Aighanis tan to fight her own battles. We have had a costly experience of what a camoten in Afghanistan means and should rellah Russia onjoying a similar experience by way of a beginning. At a heavy cost in life and treasure we have wen a scientifically selected frontier in Afghan-The count will probably require Istan. Behind that frontier we shall rest

secure within easy distance of supplies and reinforcements. When the first great lattle to decide the question of firitish or Russlan supremacy is fought it will be on ground of our own choosing. behind us a rectuit lng ground comprising 200,000,000 son s and unlimited supplies of on s and unlimited supplies of the best sighting material in all twin, and as regards the Afghans II it is ben to the Russians to rouse Afghan

tribes against the British It is equally open to the British to rouse the Afghans been said about Russia's agents stirring up Indian tilbes against the British, but the other side of the story has yet to be told. When the British stir up the tribes to tween the Russian armies in Afgiantthe difference between a power which has kept within her boundary, put down country into the abode of peace, securits and order, and decreed equality to all the said religion, and a power which

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"Should Turkey side with Russla it would be the not of the Government and utterly opposed to popular sympathles and religious feeting Mahomedanism has dom little for England in the Sourch There are two sects of Mahomedans, however, in Asia. The most powerful are bitterly hostile to Russin, and the firitish forces litely in Egypt were largely leavened with this element. The Mah medans of India are the best sol-diess in the native British army. We are not a military nation in a modern sense.

and we are utterly unit to cope with Russia on dry land beyond our boundaries, in our present condition. There would have to be reconscription and a general levy on a nodern scale if we are to out armies into the field to most Russia in Afghanistan and Europe. We have material enough n these islands and in India to raise and equip as many armies as may be necessary, and there are not wanting men in

The Homellest Man in Decatur, As well as the handsomest, and others are nvited to call on Dr. A. J. Stoner, drug-gist, No. 14 south side new square, and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits, and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and consumption. Price 50 cents and \$1.

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the Government, men in the War Office, and more particularly in India, who are of the opinion that it will have to come to a conscription; but the ministry at present in power are opposed to anything in the remotest degree approaching a substitution of the coercive for the voluntary system. POSSIBILITIES.

"If a Conservative ministry were to come into power we might find ourselves in a land campaign with a first-class mili-tary nation and a conscription for army and navy within a few days. We look for no alliances, therefore the War Office is not expecting to come to close quarter not expecting to come to close quarters on land with Russia in Central Asia just yet. Turkey may be forced to become an ally and so may Austria in spits of them-solves. Should they do so Russia will find her hands full in Europe, and we may be able to spare a corps d'armes and what is of far more importance to them, money, guns and material of war. Austria has her own quarrel with Russia and we have no desire to meddle in it. There are powerful reasons why we should prefer the friendly co-operation of Italy. We are on very good terms with Italy and shall look with a benevolent

eye on her aggrandizement and help her with what she most needs, cash.

"Italy is a good balance to Austria and Germany to France. There are some and Germany to France. There are some who pretend to believe that Germany and France may unite to humilitate England. Any plans Bismurck may have formed with that estensible and in view are of course directed by the paramount necessity of weakening France, and we look upon the presence without alarm. look upon the prospect without alarm.
"There remains Turkey, and the main question with her is money and the safety

of Constantinople."

THE DARDANELLES. "The Dardanelles, it is said, are to be

closed to British ships."
"Well, perhaps we should have our work cut out for us there at first, out if it became an object with our people to anchor our ironclads off Constantinople you may rely upon it that the job would be done. Every detail of the attempt from the landing of troops below the forts to the bombardment of the forts, the destruction of inlines, torpedoes and sunken obstacles has been settled, and there is not a single officer of the navy likely to be called on to take par? In this special service who has not been made familiar with these details." "Then, before the Dardanelles are passed, fighting is expected?"

"No, not expected; but if it comes the force desired necessary to oversome op-position will be there. You will remember that the Porte ordered the Darda-nelles to be closed to British war ships when Lord Heaconsfield ordered the naval demonstration before Constantinople. The fleet, nevertheless, in obedience orders, reached its anchorage. True, the opposition was more nominal than real, but we learned precisely what were the 114ks we should have to run and what work would have to be done, and whatever may be our strength on land wa believe that when the order is given to strike at Russia through the Dardsnelles it will be carried out to the letter.

RUSSIA MUST BEGIN. "Under present conditions Russis and England are not likely to come to blows in Northern Afghanistan. Russia must each Herat and reach over a long way to the southeast before she finds herself face to face with the British. If we can tace to face with the British. If we can tight her with the Afghans in Asia and the Turks in Europe, with the Italians looking after Austria, we shall probably do so, but you will see very well that where the initiative is left to the invading power and to be in the instance and where the as it is in this instance, and where the opposition offered assumes the shape of paper protests, it may take a long time before we come to lead and steel. Still, without a declaration of war, accidents pay precipitate events, and active operaations commence simultaneously in Eu

the opinion that arbitration can be sucation of Great Britain and Russia. He is about the only prominent statesman in Surope who flatters himself with so pleasant a solution of the difficulty.

orce the Dardanelles, blockade the Battic, scour the sens, hold the Beaconsfield frontier in Afghanistan, raise the Turco-mans and all the disaffected tribes in Central Asia, and prepare at leisure for struggle on ground of her own one

Turkish province or once more crossing the Balkans and seizing Constantinople." "Perhaps not, but the first squadron that crosses the Danube will see the introduction of a Turkish loan in the London market, a vote of credit to Turkey, and an alliance offensive and defensive between the Porte and Great Britain."

Russia.

ST PETERSBURG, April 27.-Reports are in circulation here that M. De Glers, Ioreign Minister, has advised that in the event of England's refusal to yield to Russia's cialms in Afghanistan, Baron De Staal, Russian Ambassador to England, be recalled and all further parleying

A MIXED COMMISSION. Sr. PETERSBURG, April 27 .- The Russinn Government has consented to the formation of a mixed commission to inquire into the reports of General Kom-aroff and Sir Peter Lumsden. It is not stated, however, whether the de cision of the commission will be regarded

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THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Formally Seized By Collector Robertson for Violation of the Neutrality Laws.

John H. McCarthy, Implicating Captain O'Brien.

Interesting Story of Captain O'Brien, Giving the Details of a Remarkable Crime.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The steamship City of Mexico, lying at Pler 46, North River, was formally seized yesterday by order of Collector Robertson for violation of the neutrality laws in carrying arms to the insurgents in Savanilla, the United States of Colombia. She was to have cleared to-day, but her clearance papers were detained at the Customhouse until bonds can be given on Mon-

was continued before United States Commissioner Shields. John H. McCarthy, the First Mate, who had told the story of the trip, was cross-examined. He said that he had himself some time ago been a prisoner before Commissioner Shields a prisoner before Commissioner Shields for violation of the neutrality laws. He had made an affidavit against Captain O'Brien because he thought Captain O'Brien had acted unlawfully and had exposed the whole crew to the danger of being shot if they had fallen into the hands of the regular government of Colombia. The crew had asked him to put the captain and chief engineer in trons, but he had

reira, he made a charter party to carry 250 passengers to Rio de la Hacha at a fixed price of \$400 a day. He had no in-structions from Lord & Austin to do this, but he thought it a good chance to make a little money, as he was under heavy ex-pense for ballast and labor. He did not suspect that he was doing anything un-lawful. The consignees advised him that it was all right, and Consul Dawson

rope and Asia at any moment.

'Mr. Gladstone, I believe, entertains

THE PROGRAMMUS. "Then if war is forced and England can not take the field against Russia or obtain allies to fight her battles, what What she will try to do will be to

"But forcing the Dardanelles will not revent Russia pacifying Austria with a

DE GIUR'S ADVICE.

MOVEMENT OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. LONDON, April 27 .- The Daily News st Petersburg letter confirms the report that 6,000 Russian troops from Baku have been landed at Chikislar, and 4,000 at Kraynovodsko. Two thousand man have also been sent to reinforce the Rus-

stan army at Merv.

TO THE BALTIC PROVINCES. Sr. PELERSBURG, April 27 .- In the event of war with England the Russian Imperial Guard will proceed at once to the Baltic provinces. Its strength is 60,000 and 144 field guns.

SOLD OUT. ODES44, April 27,-It is reported in official circles here that Ameer Abdur rahman has sold Penideh to Russia, and is now negotiating the cession of Herat WILL DOUSE THE GLIM.

St. Petersburg, April 27.-Notice has been issued to mariners that on and after May 2nd the lights at Viadivostock wil be extinguished.

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Wednesday, April 27.

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RUMORS OF ANOTHER BATTLE.

LONDON, April 26 .- Rumors from St.

Petersburg of a fresh conflict between

the Russians and the Afghans are causing

It is generally believed also that Russia

BASE BALL.

Games Played Saturday, April 25.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City, Mo.-Kansas Citys, 5;

Omaha, Neb.-Clevelands, 18; Oma

Cincinnati, O.-Cincinnatis, 8; Louis-

Hannibal, Mo.-Keokuks, 10; Hannie

How They Stand.

The following table shows the relative

positions held by the clubs of the Ameri

can Association up to Saturday, April

GENERAL GRANT.

provement.

But Awaits the Great Change, Sure

Come Soon, With Courage and

Serenity of Mind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- The

General Frederick Dent, who returned

from New York on Thursday, where he

has been at General Grant's bedside for

some weeks, does not share in the hope

that there is a permanent improvement in

the great soldier's health. The cancer

ous disease, he says, is making constant

progress, and none of the family would

be surprised should a change for the

worse occur at any moment. They are

not deceived by the present bull in the

disease. All, however, preserve a cheer

ful demeanor in the presence of the pa-

tient. Mrs. Grant sustains the knowledge

of the nearness of her great misfortune with wonderful courage. She has never

faltered in the presence of the General, but her grief is indulged only in solitude. When she comes, from her chamber, it is with a cheerful and composed manner,

THE GENERAL CHEERFUL.

General Grant is cheerful, now that

and the other day asked General Dent if he would not like to smoke a first-rate

eigar. He then directed him where some

very choice ones were laid away. "The doctors wont let me smoke," said he, "but they have not forbidden me to smell while you smoke." So General Dent sat

by the patient's chair and smoked a line Havana. much to the satisfaction of

when General Grant was first taken ill

ure had forever robbed him of the affec-

tion of the people. He brooded over this

Hundreds of letters are received for im daily. These contain many curious

eculiar suggestions of remedies. One

lay last week there were 800 unopened

tained small sums of money sent to the General as gifts. These have been re-

NO PALSE HOPES.

Notwithstanding that cheerfulness

he habit in the Grant mansion, no at-

Grant is fully aware of the nature of his disease and has no doubt that the diag-

cnemy would probably have beek kept at bay for a longer time, but the re-sult was inevitable. General Grant does

not expect to get well, and knows that death may come at any moment. He

hopes for thuc and strength to complete

his memoirs, for he has been assured that enough will be secured for his chil-

Iren from that source to give them a new

start in life. He does not build upon such hopes, however, and awaits the

great change, sure to come soon, with courage and screnity of mind.

General Grant's Birthday Celebrated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 -Gen-

eral Grant's birthday will be celebrated

here this evening by a public meeting at the Memorial Methodist Church, where

General Grant worshipped during his Presidency. The meeting will be pre-

sided over by Senator Manderson. Many

prominent persons will take part.

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which gives the tone to all the rest.

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Statement of the First Mate of the Vessel,

The examination of her Captain, John O'Brien, who is arrested and under ball,

and chief engineer in frons, but he had refused to do it. He believed the captain had received money from the revolu-tionists. When the witness protested against the use of the vessel by the revo-intionists, Captain O'Brion .said, "We can't do anything," and he replied: "The we can't. I've a big revolver in my cabin and I can shoot two or three of

CAPTAIN O'BRIEN. Captain John O'Brien was called for the defense and told his story. He said he had been captain of the City of Mexico for one year, and had been master of various vessels for thirty years. Four days before the vessel left New York he days before the vessel lets tow lork he was told that she was going to Savanilla, and proceeded to get her in order in the customary manner. There was no secrecy whatever about the loading. After she had sailed, he told every one who asked him whither she was bound. On her arrival at Savanilla the customs officers came aboard with a pilot, and, after examining her papers, gave a permit to enter the port. After the cargo was discharged the Captain wont ashore to see A. Perez & Co., the consignate and Consul Dawson. By the After she had sailed, he told every one consignees, and Consul Dawson. By the advice of the consignees and of Mr. Pe-

signed the charter party as a witness. His clearance papers for Rio de la Hacha were also made out regularly.

SOLDIERS. The troops that came aboard were nearly all colored men and were dressed in fancy coatumes, no two of them being fancy costumes, no two of them being alike. They carried guns, and he understood they were soldiers. The vessel started for Rio de la Hacha and arrived there the next night. The American flag was flying during the daytime, but was taken down some time before her arrival there. The witness asked the General about landing the troops, and was told it would be done when word came from the shore. When the customs officers put off toward the vessel he was told that the soldiers meant to capture them and he said it would never do. The officers came on board, satuted the General as a friend and hugged him, and this made the witness think it was all right; but when the officers tried to go back the soldiers started up as if to kill them. The witness protested, but to no purpose, and the men in the boat were taken prisoners and put under guard in a statecom. The witness then insisted returning to Savanilla, saying that the charter party had been violated. The General consented to this on condition that the vessel should first

with constantly increasing sorrow, almost with despair. The many tokens of this point, and have given him the trues joy of his life. When he looks out upon the crowds who linger opposite his house, and is told that all night as well as all day there are people watching there, and day there are people watching there, and that hundreds on their way to and from business, morning and night, turn aside for a few blocks in order to pass the house, the tears flow freely, and he seems to yield to the tenderest emotion. on condition that the vessel should lirst go twelve miles further to the westward, where he desired toisend a letter ashoro. This was done, and a schooner was sight-ed which the pilot said was a gunboat bim daily. These contain many curious expressions of sympathy as well as with two guns and armed men. The pilot said the General desired to capture her and Captain O'Brien said he would have no hand in it, and ordered the man at the wheel to put it hard aport, thus letters upon General Grant's desk. The labor of answering them is no light one. Quite a large number of them have conturning the vessel away from the schoon-

DID ALL HE COULD, The witness told the crew that to attack the schooner would be to make a pirate of the steamer, and the General said he didn't care, that he had instruc-tions to go shead. The pilot then con-sented to take command of the steam-ship provided the chief engineer would consent. This the latter positively refused to do and the idea of capturing the schooner was abandoned. The General made Captain O'Brien sign a paper saying he had refused to land the men or capture the schooner. The boat of the captured customs officers was left at Santa Martha On returning to Savanilla Captain O'Brien protested to the American Conor brien processed to the American Consult and to the consignees, and demanded the release of the seven prisoners. He got a certificate to the effect that the General would be punished for overstepping his authority and that the prisoners would be returned to Rio de la Hocha. the had received no money for himself from any one. After the first arrival at Savanilla Mate McCarthy neglected his work for several days and tried to incite mutiny among the crew. The witness said that among the crew. The witness said that before leaving New York he had signed the first clearance manifest without scanning it, and he supposed he had signed the bills of lading, but he did not know. A fine of \$500 had been imposed on him for not giving a complete manifest, and he had applied to Secretary Manuing to have it remisted.

The examination will be continued to-

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nosis of his physicians is a correct one. He has been under treatment for a trouble with his throat and tongue MESSIAH! for more than two years, although it was not until recently that any serious concern was felt about it. Had it not been for his mental anxieties and griefs the

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In the Regioning was the Word, and the Word was with Ged, and the Word was God ..... ANNUNCIATION. While Shepherds Watched their ( Flocks by Night Fear not, for Behold I bring you Good Tidings of Great Joy ADVENT.

For Unto Us a Child is Born DOCTRINE. Lay not Up for Yourselvos
Consider the Lilles
Blessed are They that Mourn
Our Father Who Art in Heaven
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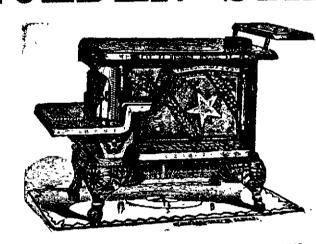
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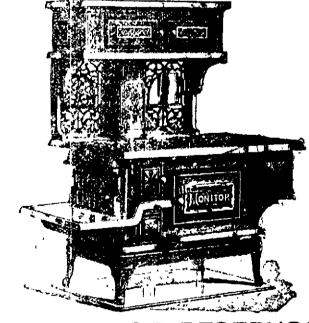
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### LOCAL NEWS.

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 27, 1885.

LAWN VARRS, different styles, sizes and rices. Come and see the new Iron Res-

rvoir Vase, at E. D. Bartholomuw & Co.'s. THERE is now no lack of rain water. THE two saloons at Marca will open

THERE were 456 pupils at the First M E. Babbath school yesterday.

SPROULATION will be revived this week ART lectures this week-sketches i Italy and Rome to-night. Admission 15.

Buy Decatur Coal of Geo. W. Ehrhart

WHEN Odd Fellows day comes on the Sabbath, it takes the bretheren three to four days to get over celebrations.

Norrolk coats cheap at Cheap Char al7dtf CIRCUIT court will commonce two

will commence to grind. A CHOICE Brray of fine carpets, and just the wall paper to suit you on sale at Abel & Locke's.

A CHOICE lot of Michigan potatoes, fine and perfect, just received by D. H. Heil-

THERE will be an inspection to-night at the regular meeting of Gen. Moore Camp, Sons of Veterans. A full attendance of all the members is particularly desired to-night.

D. A. MAFFIT has three wagons delivering pure crystal ice every day. Send orders to Telephone 100. apr 7-dtf THE programme for the oratorio of "The Messiah" to be given Friday night at the First M. E. church by the church choir, appears in another column. Prof.

Ladins' kid front lace shoes for \$1.00; formerly sold at \$2.50 at Busher & Hutchin's. a25dtf TEX dried baby that has been on exhibition at the office of Coroner Perl, was

buried this afternoon. It ought to have been buried in December, 1883. PRESCOTT offers for sale five second hand Organs, in good repair, at the following prices -\$10, \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50. Any one desiring a good toned organ, at low price, should call at once. 27-3d

LEAVE your orders for ice at Michl's ore or telephone 121. SPECIAL attention is directed to the new and elegant parlor and chamber suits now on sale at Dustman & Meyer's, in the Haworth block. Low prices.

Fine style straight out coats at Cheap THE choir at Stapp's Chapel comprise Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Mrs. J. D. Henkle, Miss Annie Henkle, D. S. Shellabarger and Sherman McClelland. The organist is Miss Adele Shellabarger.

Waron the papers closely for announc-ments of Busher & Hutchin's great reduction sales in ladies and misses shoes n25d**tf** and slippers.

Don't come down town after family groceries, when you can get anything you want in that line at Niedermeyer's store,

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REV. WILDER presiding elder, has arranged to hold the meeting of the minisat Macon, on May 11th. It is expected that Bishop Andrews will be in attendance and preach on the night of the 12th.

THE child's bank and pantaloons stolen

Friday night have been identified as the property of Jesse Divan, keeper of a conrding house, on West Main street. They were found in possession of Charles Murphy, now in jail. It is a case of burglary and larceny, and Murphy will take a trip to Joliet.

Those superb Haines Bros, pianos and Packard organs can be had only at C. B. Prescott's parlor, in opera block.

DEAL at Montgomery's grocery store on North Water street. Bend orders by WHEN you want anything in Hardware

you can find it every time and in greater variety at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. THE handy grocery store of Peck & Co. in opera block is the place to get fresh supplies for the table. Good butter

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health, and yet a bankrupt in character THE DECATUR PULPITS.

Sermon at the Opera House—Th Mission Fleld.

Sunday was a bright April day and the churches generally were well attended, and the pastors were encouraged to deliver superfine sermons.

The religious exercises attending the elebration of the 66th anniversary of Odd ellowship were held at the opera house at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The weather was charming, and members of the various Decatur lodges, including the Daughters of Rebekah, attended in a body, all the best wisdom. In the great future we will reap the consequences of our present life. We are to choose how we shall live. Our doing is here and our deserving is in the hereafter. Seek the truth, be patient. God never loses you. His eye is ever upon you. The man who lives for God, lives securely, lives happy, and when life is done he stands crowned in the presence of his Maker. The rewearing the beautiful regalia of the order. The swords and spears and other paraphernalia were carried to the hall. The ongregation was very large—the lower floor being filled, while many had to find seats in the gallery. The exercises opened with prayer, followed by singing by the in the presence of his Maker. The responsibility of living right is upon us. God help us all to do right and live right in the sight of God. Baptist choir.

The anniversary sermon was delivered by Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, Ph. D., pastor of the Baptist Church, who took for his text the 16th verse of the third chapter of First John: "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." There is no need of pronouncing an

eulogy to Odd Fellowship on this occa-sion. Your work needs no eulogy—it is its own enlogy. In the consideration of the subject it is first necessary to call attention to the past—not a bright one, but rather one of darkness. The bloody past, rather one of darkness. The bloody past, when nations were at war with each other, was a time when the motto was "love your friends and hate your enemies." There was no Odd Fellows' order then; only a barbaric life. Look at the old towers and castles and prisons of the old country. What do they tell? War, blood, treachery, crime, assassination. Glance at the horrible instruments of torture of the wast. "Man?" inturnantity to man makes. past. "Man's inhumanity to man maked countless thousands mourn." The past

is truly a sad picture.

The clergyman presented the forces that have developed brotherhood among men of the world. The forces may be designated as the positive and negative; self interest is one of the forces that has brought about human brotherhood; personal rights and independence—"life, lib erty and the pursuit of happiness' another; that idea came from the Bible. The fatherhood of God is the only thing that makes the brotherhood of man

possibility.

The forces at work to-day in building up human brotherhood are the modern inventions; the rail/oads; another force is the wide apread intelligence existing to-day; the public schools; to-day the only aristocracy known is the aristocracy correct brains, no matter whether the pupil b ich or poor; another is the newspaper

and then the organizations.

The beauty of Odd Fellowship is the nullification of classes—all processions and business and occupations being represented in the lodge room. All trades and classes mingle together for the general good. The great idea of friendship, love and truth is to help man, because he needs help. Odd Fellowship and its work are the teachings of Christ demonstrated. The story of the Good Samaritan was told, when the clergyman declared that no matter what a man's religious belief was, if he needed help he should receive it. If a man came to him, no matter if nullification of classes—all profession t. It a man came to him, no matter it he was an atheist, if he was in need of sesistance, he would gladly give all in his power, just as readily as if the suppliant were to state that he was a Baptist and

were to state that he was a Daptist and was baptized twice a year.

It is on the life of Jesus Christ that the order of Odd Fellowship is founded. The power of the order is its pathetic side. Prosperity divides people. Sorrow and pathes unite, and good follows. Christ was all the pathetic giverds of life by and pathos unite, and good follows. Christ touched the pathetic chords of life by his tenderness and great sacrifice. He is the central idea. "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." Odd Fellows, may God bless you in your work. Visit the sick, bury the dead, feed the hungry, clothe the naked—your order is a noble one. May it grow and continue to do good in our land.

good in our land.

The above is but an imperfect synopsis of the excellent discourse. It was appropriate, eloquent and covered the main idea of Odd Fellowship, giving those not members of the order a general understanding of its teachings.

THE MISSION WORK It was missionary day at the First M. E. Church, and through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Coultas, the church more than met its assessment, without calling for contributions from any other branches of the benevolent work. The church was asked for \$400, and last night the membership gave a total of \$331.65, which with the \$100 from the Sunday School terial association in the Decatur District | members, makes \$43165, an excess of over \$31. This result is regarded by the pastor and people as a grand one and all are jubilant. It is doubtful if any other You can get "Daily Bread" and any. church in the conference has done as thing you want in the grocery line at | well. Last year the assessment for the Hanks & Patterson's, 147 South Water Methodist Mission work of all churches was \$800,000. This year Chaplain Mc-Cabe called for \$1,000,000. If all churches do as well as the First church, that large

sum for missions will be more than real-Rev. Coultas preached an appropriate sermon Sunday morning, and at night special religious exercises were observed. The church was completely filled. Under the direction of the pastor the following

programme was observed: The Apostles Oreed-Effective respon-

Prayer and Anthem.
Recitations—"The Coming Day," by
Miss Ada Boyd; "The Best I Can," by
Fallio Radoliff.

Dialogue—"Give What You Can," Annie Packard, Gussie Ferguson, Sadie Roby, Donnie Buckingham and Ella Buchert. Rocitation - "Take the Collection,"

Tom Pitner. Instrumental Music and Collection. Recitation—"From Darkness to Light," Miss Minnie Baldwin. Music and benediction.

REY, STEVENS AT THE CHAPEL. The usual large congregations attended the services at Stapp's Chapel on Sunday, when Rev. George Stevens preached morning and evening. At the evening hour he read from the 6th to the 11th verses of the second chapter of Romans, the matter is, that the Republicans in the legislature understand two things, namely, first, that so long as there is a tie of the membership of the two parties, it may not be possible for the Republicans and remarked that if the full force of those words were taken into the hearts to elect anybody; and secondly, that is the Republican ranks were to be broken. of the congregation there would be no need of a sermon. Truly God is no rethe probability is that a Democrat would be elected. It is the latter fact no doubt spector of persons. He treats all men alike—the same divine law applies to all. God administers to all according to their deeds. To those who seek character, destiny right and well doing and do right, God will give eternal life; to those who ciod will give eternal life; to those who are unrighteous and do evil He will render as their sins deserve. It is specifically declared in scripture that God is just. He is no sectarian. We have come to believe that there is an immutable cause and invariably an effect. This is observed in this earthly life. We understand that health and the contract of the contrac observed in this earthly life. We understand that health depends upon the observance of the laws affecting our physical being, and there is no health if we disobey the laws of health. What a man works for that will be receive if he is industrious and persevering. It he begrasping, cunning, selfish, he will accumulate, but soon he will be isolated in society and will stand alone. He will know nothing of happiness, of peace with

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Death of James C. Carder. health, and yet a bankrupt in character; men may comply with the great laws of industrial life. He discbeys the social and moral laws. Finally he wants social recognition. He does not get it. Even the boys will hoot at him. Such a man gets his reward. He has prospered all his life, but he has stamped upon the moral and social laws, and has never entered a church except under protest, then feat forement. The long and painful illness of James O. Carder terminated in death this (Monfeet foremost.

To the man who is upright prosperity

The services at the Presbyterian church

were well attended. At the communion service, conducted by Rev. Prestley, five

persons were received as members. The choir rendered fine music. It comprises Prof. Westhoff, Frank Powers, Miss Etta Hale, Miss Annie Jack, with Allie Lewis

Two Live alligators, each three feet in

length, were received in Decatur this

morning by the Citizens' street railway

company. They will be placed in the

new park, west of the city, where they

will be on exhibition during the summer.

They were sent from New Orleans by Ar-

thur Kinney, who arrived home to-day,

Other curiosities will be placed in the

The Art Lectures

to continue through the week, will com-

mence to-night at the opera house. The

subject will be Italy and Rome. The

lecturer is Mr. H. P. Waterman, and those

who wish to take a trip around the world

and see the sights at a nominal cost

should go with the crowd to-night. Ad-

Marbiage licenses have been granted to

Charles Oressler and Miss Ada Reeser, of

Hickory Point; Charles R. Auten and

L. Thomas and Miss Maggie Prothoro.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Russell, the little son of Charley Pack

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ennis and H. W

Hill arrived home to-day from Hot

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Coultas, of Clin-

ton, spent the Sabbath with Rev. Coultas

Henry Prather is now able to sit up a

good part of the day. He will be able to ride out in a few days.

Miss Mae Smith, of Chicago, is at the St. Nicholas visiting her father, S. C. Smith, auditor for the Midland.

Judge Greer and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell

have left New Orleans. They are now at Hot Springs, Ark. New Orleans did not agree with the Judge.

Geo. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Geo

H. Randolph, James P. Scott, and H. P. Waterman, of the Art Lecture company,

Editor Sailer, of the Sullivan Journal

took in Decatur to-day. He believes that Moultrie county will go republican,

James P. Prestley, who is attending the

Supt. Kinney arrived to-day from New

Orleans by way of Hot Springs, and the first thing he did was to stir up the alli-

gators. Mrs. Kinney will remain at Hot Springs two weeks longer.

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

Wheat-8916 May; 911/4 June; 931/4

uly. Corn—48 May; 48½ June; 48½ July. Cats—35½ May; 35½ June; 35½ July

THE report about a live baby found re-

ently in a vault in the first ward proves

o be a canard. Workmen were engaged

in making repairs. Some children saw

chunk of white wood below, and one of

the little tade said it was a baby. The

children talked about it on their way

home, and the gossips made up a sensa-

The Senatorial Situation,

Gen, Logan spent Sunday in Chicago.

The General favored the Chicago Journal

reporter with an interview, and gave the

following as the exact situation at Spring-

field: "Gen. Logan denies that he is dis-

tating to anybody, and tells his friends

that whenever they can see their way

clear to elect any other Republican than

himself for senator, they are at liberty to call a new cancus and to make the effort.

But, ' remarked the General, 'the fact of

that influences the action of my friends.

No Democrat shall succeed me in the

United States Senate if I and my friends

can prevent it. That is the whole state

Harly Closing.

We, the undersigned, Clothing Mer

of the case in a nutshell."

tions in Chicago at noon to-day:

but cannot set a day for the flop.

of his constituents in the first ward.

are at the St. Nicholas.

ard, has been seriously ill for several days

mission, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Lizzie M. Jett, Decatur.

Springs.

and family.

The Cameron Illustrated Art Lectures

day) morning, at 2 o'clock, at the family residence, corner of North Main and William streets. The deceased had been afflicted with catarrhal and nervous trouble, and death resulted from the complete prostration of the nervous system. Mr. Carder was born in Columbus, Ohio, To the man who is apright prosperty comes slowly, but it comes to stay. Man cannot sow in the flesh and reap spiritual fruit. It is a great mistake to believe that man can cheat and defraud all his life, and then at the last hour knock at the destination. February 7th, 1839, and was in the 47th year of his age. He came to Decatur in 1861, and for a long time was salesman at J. R. Race & Co.'s clothing house. He the door and expect the Lord to let him in. Men may be bogus in the world but not in the spiritual realm. God and time and nature are against Seceit.

Truth is the best shield. Obedience is the best wisdom. In the great future we will rear the consequence of our present.

The deceased was a noble man, a gen-

ial, whole-souled and a patriotic citizen. He was a man of positive views, and was courteous in his dealings with men. He made a brave struggle for life and bore his affliction with Christian resignation. His sufferings are now at an end Peace to his sahes.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, April 28th.

Acknowledgment. THE following acknowledgment of tes imonials forwarded by Dunham Post No. 141 G. A. R., to General Grant, has been received:

acknowledge the receipt of and to return thanks to the members of Dunham Post for the resolutions of sympathy passed by them. As the General is too ill to write, he directs me to inclose his autograph, and begs that his old soldiers will accept it, as his personal acknowledgment. Respectfully,

Wants \$27.

A. C. Miller, who has been a soliciting agent for the Decatur Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, has brought suit against that company to recover \$27 he claims is due him under a contract He was to receive \$60 a month and he received \$33. The trial is pending beillustrations come from New York and fore Justice Curtis. Lee and Hutchison appear for the insurance company and the views will cover fully every subject Lawyer Eldridge for the plaintiff. announced for the week. To-night the

THE musical event of the week will be the production of the "Messish" oratorio at the First M. E. Church, Friday night. There will be nearly 40 voices in the choir, which has been thoroughly drilled by Prof. Lutz. Secure your tickets for this entertainment.

THE first picnic party of the year occurred this afternoon in the Powers grove Miss Addie McNutt, of Oconee, Ill.; John It was given in honor of Miss Hattie Briggs, of Bloomington, who is a guest Decatur, and Frank M. Veech and Miss of Miss Nellie Durfee, Six couples made up the jolly party.

THE flag floats from the hall of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. R., this being Mr. and Mrs. David Hamsher spent Sunday in St. Louis. the 63d birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant. May it be unfurled on many more birth-Tom Russell, the amateur detective, is now in the vicinity of Shelbyville. day anniversaries of the illustrious Gen-

> estur Farniture Factory.to-day, in honor of General Grant who is 63 to-day. MARRIED.

THE American flag floats from the De-

By B. McGorray, J. P., on the 27th inst., at his office, Mr. Charles R. Authan and Miss Address Monutt, both of George, Shelby coun-ty, llimois,

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Casper El good and Mrs. D. L. Bunn, of this city. On Saturday evening the remains were brought to Decatur and removed from the train to the residence of Mr. Elwood. The funeral took lace from the Universalist church on Sunday Ald. Daniel Whitsel says he will do his level best to look after the interests of the friends. The body was interred in Greenwood netery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. . Shookloy, Frank Leforgee, Aaron Smiol I. F. Dillehunt, Frank Roach and J. G. Cloyd The choir furnishing the music for the occ

tion wore Mrs. S. Burgess, Miss Annie Burges. Benton Blackstone and Will Gilkeson.

At Pecatonica, Ill., April 21st, of scarled lover, Linnie Orombie Trull., agod 9 years laughter of the late Z. A. Trull. The deceased was the grand-daughter of Ars, Butler Truil.

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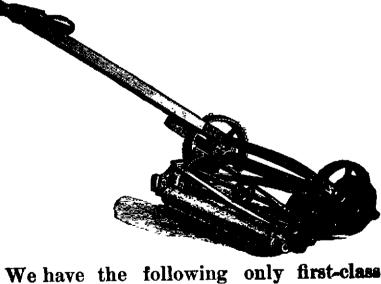
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be in the spot where the tree struck

him down. Certainly it was not on his road home, and he had not been

to either of the shanties, since the women or the chore boy would have

there was something mysterious

There was sometaing invatations about the affair, but the sad event was seen forgotten and camp life in the woods went on in its old, jolly, careless fashion.

Snow soon came and the teams were

Muskegon flowed on unvexed to the

A wedding at Nigger Bend was not

Since the young scaler was so liberal no one thought of troubling him to furnish refreshments of a liquid nature.

ne pins uitra.
Tom himself felt his oats, and danced and drank with the merriest of them.

the widow's house.

"I must leave you here for the pres

Nigger Bend he was a happy man, for

his prettycousin had promised to become his wife some day. Sam was overjoyed, since he had all along recognized in the handsome Tom Holcomb a formidable and the handsome to manths.

out to the rude gate in front of the widow's house and looked anxiously

Tom promised to be home to supper

orms as they came and went down the bne straggling street.

"There was a big break up to the rollway an hour ago," said a man to his companion as the twoin passed the

ent, May," said Tom. "I contracted with the Wards to break their big roll-

busy for several weeks hauling the logs to the river. When the final

HAMSHER & MOSSER, - PUBLISHERS, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

> A SAD STORY. The Pry-Goods Clark's Couriship-

"O, Jean" the dry-goods clark low sigh
"The calere to see
Because I needle little bride
Is-guess who it can be." Jane's plush brought forth thread ch till they Almost be cambrio red. "Some prints eas all for lawn who may In pai lave live," she said.

Ol who it make glove to me!"
"Hook sp' eye want," said he
"To further shaw! my hair pin ess.
"To further shaw! my hair pin ess. The cherry satin pear her drew, Shooting eld with delight, For she was mitten with a new Yound wrap ture naught could blight.

But when he cotton both his knees.
With, "would Jersey me tie?"
Chouldey thought her blood would frieze.
And soroumed. "Of corsets I."

"Hose stocking nonsense to you, Jano?" Eried in, who entered quick, "When I call linea bring this skoin Some foulard mitts he's sick." Theo kick gingham out in the hall He sucque-ed the worsted bow. And with a kersey cried: "Come all And secretuser go."

Poor Jan for enshmere had to wed,
Which brocade dear young heart
Next sum morino grave she laid
At dress by her sweatheart
- H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press

UNDER A TREE TOP.

The Tragedy at Nigger Bend Camp

The Tragedy at Nigger Bend Camp

—A Confession.

"Sam Blakely is killed!"

A dozen men who were seated about the logging shanty smoking or playing cards started and looked about at the sudden announcement.

Shorty, the skidder, stood just within the room swinging a smoke-begrimed lantern and looking straight ahead at the group of loggers gathered about some propular among the loggers and lumination.

the group of loggers gathered about the group of loggers gathered about the greasy pine table with a sputtering tallow candle in the center. The game of oughts came to a sudden halt. Jim the night he became a Benedict was the of ouehre came to a sudden halt. Jim Sweezy turned half round on his stool | ne plus and grinned at Ned Oakley, or Shorty, and growled.

That wedding was one long remembered in Nigger Bend, so soon was it followed by a tragedy that sent a shudder to all hearts. So boisterous did the "Bosh! What you givin' us now, Shorty?" "Rats!" and a general laugh followed.

But the stumpy skidder knew what he was talking about, and was not to pe put down by unseemly levity. He advanced to the center of the room, and then several of the loggers could see that his bronzed face was pale, and that a seared look filled bis eyes. shorty was not easily overcome. Som thing of an unusual nature must have happened, and no mistake.
Jim Sweezy crushed his cards down

ipon the table and wheeled squarely bout as Shorty said: "It's God's truth, boys; Sam's dead, be it remembered the party came off at for I saw him under a tree-top not five

ninutes ago. "Durn cur'us, seems to me," muttored Jim Sweezy. "The fellor started this morning to go down to Nigger Bend, and I don't see how he got back an' planked hisself under a tree. You ain't comin' no cod now, Shorty. He way, and, as the men will be on this morning, I must go at once to the roll-way. I will be back to-night for support the tree of the support of the supp

"I toll you 'twas God's truth."

"Boys, Shorty uin't lyin' now. He's seen somethin' onyhow. Let's go out and 'vestigate,' cried a huge, redshadod teamster, who had until now dat with his back leaned against the low ribs of the shanty amake the low ribs of the shanty amake the low ribs of the shanty amake to the shanty amake to the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake to might for support to make the low ribs of the shanty amake the low ribs o neaded teamster, who had until now dat with his back leaned against the log ribs of the shanty, smoking a briarwood pipo. He kneeked the shee out quickly, and then thrust the hot briarwood into a side pocket of his womus.

Bob Stiles is right; we'll 'vesti-

gate."
Thore was a general commotion now, and soon nearly every man in the shanty, including many who had crawled into their bunks before Shorty's coming, poured into the crisp outer air, able rival. Sam had been six months and followed the flame of the skidder's dead, and May was now the wife of his handsome rival. So goes the coming, poured into the crisp outer air, and followed the flame of the skidder's

When the skidder came to a halt he had his lantern high, thus permitting every man to see the dark object that lay upon the ground just under a pro-

lay upon the ground justing limb of the giant pine.

It's Sam Blakely, sure enough!" oried Tom Holcomb, the scaler. He must have come back through the woods, and got under this tree just as t fell. Poor fellow!"

A feeling of awe came over the widow's home group of rough loggers, and for a time up the road.

Tom promise about with solemn tread, as though fearful of disturbing the rest of their dead comrade. Poor Blakely's skull was crushed in, but he was not disfigured otherwise. Sam was quite a gentleman among the loggers. He was fairly educated, and withal a keen business sort or a young fellow.

On the following day the body of the young logger was conveyed to Nigger Bend and consigned to earth. The shanty crew attended in a body. May Andrews and her mother were the only

The man passed out of hearing, and still May lingered. The shadows deepened into intense darkness. May One other had frequently been at the woman's shanty—Tom Holoomb, the was on the point of turning when scaler. Which one was the girl's favorite none could tell. May seemed deeply moved at the untimely taking oif of her cousin, and her eyes were red with weeping for some days there-

It was learned that Sam Blakely had been to Nigger Bend on the day in question, and had set out to return to the shanty just before dark on that fatal day. No one saw him after he fatal day. No one saw him after he left the Bend until Shorty's discovery of his body under the pine top. The tree had been felled just at dark, and the choppers had left it, expecting to top and measure the same the first thing in the morning. It was a won-der with many how Blakely came to

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'A mean, marm, that there's been an

accident, and your man's hurt."
"Hurt! Oh, Tom! I must go to him at once," exclaimed May, pushing open the gate and passing into the road. A detaining hand was pressed against her arm, and a husky voice said: "No use, marm, Tom Holcomb's

An inarticulate cry answered the terrible announcement of the skidder, and the next moment he held a whiterobed form in his arms, silent in a dead

faint.

A big break had occurred on the rollway and Tom Holcomb had been caught in an exposed position. A mass of logs went over him, and when the rush had ceased, a mangled mass of fach and bone cickening to behold income to the river. When the final income came several millions of pine logs were heaped against the high roll-way above the rolled waters of the Muskegon, and one more act in the forest drama must be performed ere the loss were affect in the stream.

The shantles were deserted for the season. Black, glatening trails wound their way through the woods where once were the amoeth roads over which huge pyramids of pine had been hauled during the cold months just passed. April sunshine rapidly, dissipated the ice and snow, and the roiled Muskeron flowed on unvexed to the

in husky accents. Jim Sweezy knelt quickly beside the poor fellow, and bent his shaggy head low. A wedding at Nigger Bend was not an everyday occurrence, and when one was announced, the boys were on the qui vive at once. Visions of a "horning bee" and plenty of liquor filled the brains of the woodsmop. For once, however, a part of the programme was destined not to take place. Tom Holcomb did not propose to submit to a "shivaree," so he publicly invited Nigger Band to come to the wedding and dance all night if they chose at his expanse. "Ef your's got a word to say, better speak, Tom. Mebbe your woman."
"Don't I loved her; that's why I did it. I'm going to die, Jim.'

"I expect you be. No doctor kin help you now, Tom——" A deep and awful groan interrupted "In great pain, Tom? Heaven help you, old boy." Then Sweezy gazed away to avoid the anguished sight.

"I-I'm not in such bodily pain." articulated the purple lips, "but, Jim, I an't fit to die." "None of us is, I reckon," uttered Jim Sweezy, still looking into the gathering shadows along the edge of the forest "I'm worse than any of you. Bend down low, lower, Jim," gasped the dying man, in husky accents. The stout woodman obeyed and bent his

ear close to the purple lips of the fast A dozen men, stout, red-shirted fellows, stood round the two forms on the ground, awed into silence at what they beheld. Not one of those men heard the words uttered in husky accents by the debonair young scaler, words that sent a chill to the heart of Jim Sweezy, an astounded look to his face. This was the communication that reached his ear, uttered in a voice be-

low a whisper:
"I\_I killed Sam Blakely, Jim! I dld it with a club, and put his body under the tree to ward off suspicion. It was for her, for May, that I become a murderer!"

newly-wedded scaler become that more A gasp came at the last, followed by a rattle in the throat. An instant later, than once the pretty bride remonstrated with him.
"Don't worry, May," returned Tom,
with his merry laugh. "I mean to
lead a sober, industrious life after tonight. This is the last fun I will have
with the boys, you know; let me improvalt. there's a deer." when Jim Sweezy rose to his feet and jurned from the spot with white face, Tom Holcomb was dead. No one in that crew ever learned the truth, and the scaler received an hono - ! burial, with the boys, you know; let me improve it, there's a dear."
May good-naturedly yielded, and the consequence was the dance continued until the gray streaks of dawn were seen in the east. With the steriotyped "I wish you much joy" the woodsmen depatted, leaving Tom Holcomb alone with his bride and Mrs. Andrews, for he it remembered the party came off at with many sincers mourners following his corpse to the grave. It was not until ten years later, when

May had been six years married to John Norman, that the author learned rom Jim Sweezy's lips the story of the tragedy among the pines.
You must keep the secret, Redwing for May never 'spected the truth,' said Jim, and I do not reveal it when I tell

the story, guarding the real characters under fictitious names.—Morris Redwing in Chicago Inter Ocean. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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his handsome rival. So goes the world, in wilderness, country or city, and so it will doubtless go on forever. Night shadows were drouping.

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A new story is told of Senator light gleamed through the gloom far up the wagon-road.

Tom was coming at last. She waited expectantly until the light drew waited expectantly until the light drew William M. Evarts. A friend met him in Wall street the other day. "Mr. Evarts, we are all talking about near, and paused in front of the gate. It was not Tom, but a short, thickset man who held the smoke begringed you for Governor," said the gentleman. "You'll be running me for lantern in front of him as he came to a pause. May recognized him at once. Mayor, too, the next thing I know," "Shorty, you have come from the big said the Senator. "But from the rollway?" she quickly questioned. Governorship we shall put you into the Presidency," said his friend. Governorship we shall put you into the Presidency," said his friend. Surely he can't do anything on Then the Senator's grave face relaxed, and he smiled as he said: "Realthe rollway after night."

ed, and he smiled as he said. "ed."

'N-oo," faltered the man. "You ly, now, if you'd just as soon, you may give me the Presidency first and see, miss, er he won't come home be-I'll take the Governorship after-

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From his trial of Atmosphere. Bishop stated at a recent interview. Bishop Bowman happened to be visiting Mr. Southard at the time, and the exchange of ideas and opinions as to rheumatism and the radical remedy for it, was free and Said Mr. Southard: "I had for years

Said Mr. Southard: "I had for years been suffering with rheumatic pains. My arms and legs were swollen, and the pain was sharp and constant. I was unable to dress myself, or even to put on my stockings. My wife had to lift me and turn me in bed. Bishop Bowman brought me a bottle of Athlophoros. I hardly dared to hope for any benefit from it, for I had to the property medicines. "I began to take the Athlophoros first as directed. At that time I was suffering frightful pain. In a few hours there was a remarkable change. I broke out into a profuse perspiration, and had a strange feeling of relief. In a few hours more all my pain was gone. I could stratch my had taken so many medicines.

feeling of relief. In a few hours more all my pain was gone. I could stretch my legs and move my joints as I had not been able to for a long time. It seemed wonderful, after all my experience, that any medicine could have such effects. I feared that this was of such power that it would go to my vital parts and end my life. Knowing not what might be the result, I wistly prepared myself for the final change Anowing not what might be the result, I quietly prepared myself for the final change and calmly awaited it. But instead of putting an end to me the Athlophoros only put an end to the pain. What a new and delightful experience it was to be without pain!

"I gave a letter to the Athlophoros concern, which was published. It brought me a great many inquiries by mail from various parts of the country. I wish I could show you some of those letters, but I was clearing out my desk the other day, I was clearing out my desk the other day, and I destroyed the whole pile of them. One was from a man in Winchester, Indiana, whose wife was suffering agony. I directed him where to get the medicine and it soon made her well. The wife of Prof. Gobin, of the University, was suffering with rheumatism, and Athlophoros I her, as well as a good many others. "At times I would have return of my rheumatism, but nothing like that I formrheumatism, but nothing like that I formerly had. Each attack was lighter. Each time I fought it with Athlophoros, and got the better of it. Now I have for a year enjoyed good health and freedom from pains. I took in all ten or twelve bottles of the medicine, and if I were again to be attacked by rheumatism would take more. Bishop Bowman, on being asked "was the relief which Mr. Southard experienced more than you had expected?" replied: "Certainly it was, for I had not expected anything. I brought him the Athlophoros because I had seen that it had done so ros because I had seen that it had done so nuch good to Mr. Keely and others in Indianapolis. It seemed a last resort, for Mr. Southard's case was such a severe one that I had little or no hope of even giving him relief. But seeing the completeness of his cure I have recommended the medicine to others. I have not had occasion to use it myself, for I have not had rhouma-tism and am in excellent health. Of all

those to whom I have recommended it I have heard of only one instance in which decided benefit was not gained. I consider Athlophoros a wonderful medicine." Athorheros a wonderidi medicine.

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Terrible Infants. Washington Letter to St. Louis Globs-Dom.

That the children of the ex-officials are sensible of the change in their estates was evinced the other day when the small sons of ex-Secretary Lincoln and ex-Postmaster General Hatton hailed one another from their bicyles with a mutual "Hello! you old private citizen!" Another little member of one of the families of the last Cabinet crept into his mother's bed on the morning of March 6, and in the most peremp tory manner said: "Roll over there private citizeness!" It was one of the same precocious

children that walked up to Lieutenant Greely at one of his mother's receptions, and eyeing him admiringly said: "Did you eat any of the Dutchman up there?" Poor Mr. Greely fairly gasped after the inquiry, his face flushed and tears came into his eyes as he said: "Oh, no; my little man." The persistent child followed it up with, "Well, who did eat him?" It took considerable time to turn that infant's attention to some other topic. With the sweetest innocence in the world the child electrified the dinner company that evening by telling what Lieutenant Greely had said in answer to his queries, and his parents had cold chills sweep over them at the naive recital. A Walking Skeleton.

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